ment of our countrymen, including all its fear- meant to be extinguished by the hand of man." ful consequences, or whether they are in favor of emancipation and universal liberty. The subject is now so distinctly before the country as a political question, that neutrality is impos sible. Every voter must speak by his ballothe cannot avoid it if he would. He is compelled to take sides. His vote will speak and the slaveholder will hear it; the country will hear it; favor of liberty or slavery. The issue is made up and cannot be evaded. Those who vote the liberty ticket say they are in favor of abolishing slavery; those who vote the others say at least that they are for supporting it as it is. Your vote will be counted for or against slavery, according to the character of the party with which you vote. Should you vote on the slavery side under a protest that you don't mean so, that will do no good, for 'actions speak louder than words,' and your protest will not go with the vote. You may vote on that side, yet say you are opposed to slavery; but in so doing you will either vote yourself false, or falsify your vote. The whole country knows that the Liberty Party is not only opposed to slavery, but is in favor of abolishing it; and all know equally well that, in the language of Henry Clay, meither of the other parties has any aim, design, or tendency to abolition;' and the will of every man on this great question of the age will be seen in the returns of the elections. What is to be the language of the freemen of Maine at such a crisis! What does honor, public welfare, humanity, and religion, demand? Can there be more than one answer to these questions? And those who do not vote at all, simply say that they do not care enough about the matter to say what they think, and this is morally the same as to vote against the slaves. It says, let them perish!

Take slavery in its parts: Shall the bible be universally circulated ? At the ballot-box you are to say yea or nay. Shall education be universal? Yea, or nay? Shall cradles be protected from robbery? Yea, or nay? Are you in favor of whipping the women? Yea, or nay? Shall the laborers be robbed of their hard earnings? Yea, or nay? . Shall 500,000 little children be protected by law? Yea, or nay? These and other questions are to be put to the enlightened people of this state on the 8th of September, and the answers are to stand forever. A liberty vote is yea, a democratic or whig vote is nayit can be made to mean nothing else. Make up your mind deliberately what your vote shall say in the ear of oppression, and of a listening sworld .- Lib. Standard,

A Runaway Preacher .-- A late Kentucky pa-

they do next! Their northern political friends told them that the re-action of that contest would do the work for them, and they have fancied that do the work for them, and they have fancied that do t do the work for them, and they have fancied that they could discover such symptoms of languor as afforded ground of hope. This will be described by the returns of elections alone. A large vote will secure the influence of the past, demonstrate the present, and go far to sattle. They to do its bidding, for fear of losing its support. They to do its bidding, for fear of losing its support. They to do its bidding, for fear of losing its support. They to do its bidding, for fear of Columbia, and should be regard like a subject of very good with so do its open the subject of the support. They to do its bidding, for fear of losing its support. influence other States. We hold a most responsible position,—let us do our duty.—Lib. Stansible position,—let us do our duty.—Lib. Standard.

Texas way—so she where the country, advocating the election of the democratic (?) fold. But the 'gallantry' count but one—whose counts more than that?—
You have no right to withhold that vote. It is

The thing is impossible .-- Herk. Freeman,

made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to escape rulers? Whigs and Democrats, from their fetters, says:

(the slaves) of late. Why is it?'

The true answer to this question may be found in the following beautiful passage from a speech made in the Assembly of Virginia, by James McDowell, the present Governor of that the following beautiful passage from a speech made in the Assembly of Virginia, by James McDowell, the present Governor of that the following beautiful passage from a speech made in the Assembly of Virginia, by James McDowell, the present Governor of that the following beautiful passage from a speech made in the Assembly of Virginia, by James McDowell, the present Governor of that the following beautiful passage from a speech made in the Assembly of Virginia, by James McDowell, the present Governor of that the following beautiful passage from a speech made in the Governor of the Couliet.—

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THE BIGHTH OF SEPTEMBER. | survive it all! It is allied to his hope of im- as to surrender our blood-bought freedom to se-That is the day on which the people of Maine mortality; it is the etherial part of his nature, cure that which was the meanest of our father's are to speak their minds on the question, wheth- which oppression cannot reach; it is a torch lit sacrifice-our "fortunes?" er they are in favor of continuing the enslave, up in his soul by the hand of Deity, and never

THE FREEMAN.

"Plant as reads where Pagerow's waters glide-Firm as the hills to stem Oppression's tide !"

MONTPELIER, Vr. AUGUST 28, 1845

LIBERTY STATE TICKET.

Fon Govenson, WILLIAM R. SHAFTER, of Townshend. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, HORATIO NEEDHAM, of Bristol. FOR THEASURER, ZENAS WOOD,

of Montpelier. Senatorial Nominations. IRA GIFFORD. (LEMUEL BOTTOM,

(SAMUEL PAIGE, Chittenden co. WM. E. SHERMAN. Caledonia co. S JOSEPH MORRILL, JONATHAN WOODMAN. Esset co., AZRO BURTON. LAWRENCE BRAINARD,

Franklin co. ANDREW COMINGS, JAIRUS EATON, JR. Lamoille Co, DANIEL DODGE. CPLINY DAY, GEORGE MAY. Orange Co. HARRY HALE.

Orleans co., GEORGE H. PAGE. AMOS THOMPSON. Rutland Co. JOSIAH W. HALE, LYMAN BATCHELLER. Washington Co. S JABEZ MOWER, SAMUEL CHIPMAN.

(SUMNER A. WEBBER, OLIVER GLEASON. Windsor Co. WILLIAM WARNER, JAMES A. ALDRICH. JOHN H. CAMPBELL, WILLARD FROST, JOHN C. WILLSON

For Town Representative, Montpelier, SALVIN K. COLLINS.

year, that their long cherished plan of heating pression, violence and blood with which the carth reasoning seemed to have brought him, and was interests afterward. the furnace of political excitement hot enough is cursed, and which is exceeded only by that in obliged to make the following apology and pledge to consume us, was a total failure. What should which it ends--the miseries of the second death! to his political friends.

what shall the voice of Maine say in the ear of hard earnings of Northern freemen to build prise the secondard will be some say of the ear of hard earnings of Northern freemen to build prise the secondard will be some say of the ear of hard earnings of Northern freemen to build prise the secondard will be some say of the ear of hard earnings of Northern freemen to build prise the secondard will be some say of the early some say of the early some say of the early some say of pustice—easines of blood—laborers to say the least, of doubtful valoppression? Our elections come early, and will one where its victims may be marketed? Whigs influence other States. We hold a wast respect to the country of all classes—you for whom I have sacrificed so

States, and slave boying and killing in the Southolitionists to "lay aside their principles just this the voice of God speaking through you and deern slave States, is made so profitable? Whigs once, and secure the triumph of 'Harrison and claring who shall "be ordained of Han" to enset of If you are not for Slavery you are against it. Be assured there is no middle ground.—
Between Liberty and Slavery, there is not, there cannot be any compromise."—C. M. Clay.

Reader do you hear that ?—Where do you hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make slaves of hear that is last session, to make you hear that is last session, to make Reader do you hear that ?-- Where do you peaceably submit to the imprisonment and sale address, the very pledge of Mr. Van Buren, which verge of ruin, needs it. Canyou, dare you, withstand? The greatline of demarkation is drawn: into slavery, of the free colored citizens of the Which side are you on? No more twaddling, no more blinking the question. No more voting for slaveholding tyrants, and pretending to under the kidnapping of three white citizens of a rival. But where was Mr. Slade? Did he re- be recorded in heaven for angels to look at in all be opposed to Slavery. No more voting for Ohio upon their own soil, and transportation inrumsellers, and preaching up Temperance. It to Virginia for trial, on a charge of having assistwhig party? Did he urge them to adopt measures won't do. Men begin every where to see the ed fugitive slaves in Obio-when the U. S. Con- for the abolition of slavery, as he had advocated light. He that is truly in favor of the slave stitution expressly says, any man charged with in his speech previous to the presidential election? cannot vote for the slave's deadliest enemy, crime shall be tried under the laws of the State Not at all! in which the crime was committed? Whigs and | Continuing his political connections, we find Mr. Democrats. Who have admitted eight new Slave State, in the last presidential campaign, canvass-

States into the Union? Whigs and democrats, ing the country in favor of Henry Clay! Seizing friend of the Liberty cause. He is one of the few extrast from a triend in Lafayette stating that the whom the THE QUESTION AND THE ANSWER.—The Port Who hold up slaveholders as the men whom they upon the false assumption, that the whige party noble examples, in our time, in which the baits of Liberty vote in that town this year is forly, last Tobacco (Md) Times, in giving an account of delight to honor-the embodiment of their prin- was pledged against the annexation of Texas, he the arrest of the company of slaves that lately ciples-and seek to place them over the nation as declared it the "true Liberty party," and arged

There seems to be a strange and singular party has been formed for the abolition of slavery, party to annexation to be, that it would strengthspirit come over this portion of our population and has now reached the fifth year of its progress. en slavery; and yet orgad the election of Clay, To this question the Baltimore Saturday Vis
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"Is the old Pilmin spirit quenched within us? Strongs the proted manhood of our souls so low, That Manmon's ture, or Party's wile, can win us

the feeble liberty band during the Presidential classes alike. LEMUEI. BOTTOM,
CVRUS ARMSTRONG.
SAMUEL PAIGE,
Wh. E. SHERMAN.

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William Slade,

tion in the soundness and efficiency of his principles the tyranny and misrule of the stronger, and give price of liberty." upon that subject, it becomes a duty to the oppressid, to every man all that God has designed for him to to ourselves, and to the candidate himself, to investigate those claims and see if they are well that is far inferior to the rights and souls of sufferfounded, or baseless as the fabric of a dream.

That Gov. Slade was prominent and active in

all opponents of slavery to support it. He de-In view of these alarming facts, the Liberty clared the "everlasting objection" of the whig love Liberty principles.

Well, annexation is as good as consummated,

What new expedient Mr. Slade will sieze upon 'Native American" slaves subsidiary to the dis- tion it is the duty of every true whig to support unfavorable returns that have reached them,

litionists of Vermont:-where now would be the

A Tariff. Protection....The Issue. The rallying cry of the Whigs is, down with the

and the belief prevails more or less through the ing, is whether the Whigs shall beat the Demo- hered to and defeat in such a case is preferable. The transaction as described by Mr Clay is in the world will hear him say whether he is in ELECTION, TUESDAY NEXT, SEP. 2. country, that it is crushed beneath the feet of the crass, or the Democrats the Whigs. Both parties to success with half a loaf—which proves, in substance as follows: pre-slavery parties. It devolves upon the Liber-ty party, at the fall elections, to confirm or reverse islation, hence both parties are injured or benefit-to the artful insinuation that by adhereing to 14th, to suppress the True American. Mr C. M. that impression. Vermont opens the campaign in ted alike by the same general policy. There can your candidates you are indirectly aiding one of Clay attended, though in feeble health, intending the free States, with the exception of Indiana, be, then, no chance for a real difference in princiwhich has just polled a largely increased Liberty ple between them. They may get up a difference Are not your principles worthy of your support? was a private meeting, and consequently withvote. Maine follows on the Sth inst., and other in measures; to blind the eyes of the people & keep Are you not right? If so, then go ahead; and drew. Only about twenty men were present, and States soon after. Now what report shall go up the parties at variance, and thus support a con- if others persist in a wrong course, let them take most of them personal as well as political enomies from us to our friends in other States? Shall we tinued party strife, by dividing the north and giv-the responsibility. cheer their hearts and nerve their hands for the ing the south unlimited control, which she has conflict?-or shall we paralyze their energies and faithfully executed for the last half century. What send despondency through their ranks, by a dimin- an exalted work for the patriotic statesmen and ished vote, either through listless inactivity, or a enlightened christian, to be found contending vote in favor of the Polk and Texas [or Clay and with each other, with an ardor and devotion as will undoubtedly be palmed off upon Liberty regard to the True American, unless the whig eternal slavery parties? Heaven forbid! Oh ! though the salvation of the country depended up- men where it is possible. Look out for them! party also came up and incurred the same respon-SENJAMIN F. HASKELL, let us send up from our free altars one mighty on whether fine or course wool should receive 2 Set your face as a flint Liberty-ward. Our one sibility. shout for GOD and LIBERTY, that shall rever- cents per pound more protection than it now does, idea' will carry you safely through if you stick The meeting passed the following resolution :

> cause a man is nominated for once by an opposition party, he must of course be assailed with malignity and abuse; nor is it our intention, in the present instance, to bestow any such notice upon getting the advantage of the other, under the faise

> ing millions. the early anti-slavery movement, is readily admitted, as were also Edward D. Barber, David south and destroyed at their will. Who does not sion, by our Congress, of Texas into the Union Sire: 1 received through the hands of Mr M. Camp, Alvah Sabin, and many others who are know that we have been laboring for the last 30 as an independent State. They say:

ONLY ONE.

God, to your suffering brother, and to your slavory-

LAMOILLE COUNTY. We are glad to see that our Liberty friends in Lamoille bave nominated for the State senate the

The whigs of Lamoille have also re-nominated aging. with his nomination; but we cannot help remind- are 'dying away.' that they last fall divided the County offices be- Johnson.-This year, Bates for Congress had all we ask, gentlemen. tween them! The whig convention passed the 23 and Ripley for Senator 54. Last year the vote Will be turn following resolution:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this convenwill see!

We have one question to ask the professed abovotes for either whig or abolitionist candidates.

**The control of the wings, let Liberty then take courage and labor with new hope as we see the other courage and labor with new hope as we see the other courage.

Senators and Representatives.

1844, for the most unparalleled malignity and abuse; sand of the Freeman in Vermont are now contend- straight out Liberty men be nominated, and ad- ternal doom of Slavery.

Beware of Frands!

Multitudes of Whig and Democratic humbugs would not then, nor hereafter, take any action in nized the existence of a stave-proclaiming a year shire and Vermont, in the space of twenty years, of our neighbors the other day who has lately The committee, in their letter, seek to impress of jubilee to the captive, and inscribing upon the of one hundred and thirty-seven millions of dollars. espoused the liberty cause, to one who urged up- upon Mr C. M. Clay 'the importance' of his 'ac Not an encouraging word have they to utter, on him the vital importance of the "great prinquiescence" in this mandate, by saying that his not a single effort are they willing to make to put ciples" of one of the old parties. "Yes," said paper is 'agitating and exciting' the community down this monopoly that is brutalising millions of he, "that has been the cry ever since my re- to an extent that he was not aware of; and al-We are not of the number who believe that he-We are not of the number who believe that be-cause a man is nominated for office by an opposi-God given right, and reducing our whole country complished anything yet. I believe it is all a We owe it to you to state, that in our judge-

Read your votes carefully. See that no your own good sense and regard for the reasonapresent instance, to bestow any such notice upon the subject of this article. But when a nominee for an important office, like that of Governor, inclinately an important office, like that of Governor, inclinately and the following the confidence of the friends of symmetric and the following the confidence of the friends of symmetric and the following the confidence of the friends of symmetric and friends? To protect the weaker from price of liberty."

The Whigs and Annexation.

The Cincinnati Gazette, the National Intelligencer, and many other leading Whig papers in Wby be everlastingly contending about tariffs, the Union, are coming out in decided opposition

into all the world," &cc. Is not this a great given next Tuesday, that is as enduring as the country, where preachers of the everlasting gospillars of the e pel are advertised like stray cattle?—Tribune. well being of man as is the smile of the Father of confidence of the abolitionists in Vermont and the look at these facts and decide at the ballot box neighbor to do thus? Well, every slaveholder be taken from his hands? But I deny, utterly deconfidence of the abolitionists in Vermont and the Mercies. You need not be told that that question Union. In January of that year he made his pow-The Liberty vote of 1845 .-- A large Liberty vote of 1845.-- A large Liberty vote of petition, in which roles the publication of my paper it has vote this year is of great importance. Without in the affirmative, will swell the song of the an-

lecting the cause of the slave, and securing the mission excite. Go, tell your s tle how I cast it, or whether I cast it at all, is the tained and money made plenty, to give a vigor-

Resolved 1 fac in the manacipal and police laws at Senta Carolina, we are aware of memorinent which goes beyond this object, [self preservation;] we believe that such laws were called for by necessity; that these laws are not aggressions upon the rights of Massachusetts, or those of any other State, but purely a defence of the rishts of South Carolina.

Resolved, That the committee deem this a favorable opportunity to recommend similar police laws to those of South Carolina, for adoption by the General Assembly of the State of Florida.

Which is the most despicable—the southern tyrant or the northern dough-face?

First Liberty returns of 1845.

Indiana takes the lead and gives the Liberty Hon. Daniel Dodge, of Johnson. Judge Dodge loving treemen of Vermont an example worthy is emphatically an able and good man, and a tried of imitation. The Morning Chronicle gives an This kind of anti-slavery has long deceived maoffice were not sufficiently potent to warp the year ten. The County gave 48 votes last year,

from a number of towns which look very encour- send us the returns immediately. Put the letter

ing, his supporters that, according to Whig teach- Wayne .- M. R. Hull \$33 votes for Congress,

Elkhart.-Last year one, this year THIRTY tian Freeman. It was original in the Green

was 15. While the other parties are disheartened by the

We sincerely hope that our friends in all parts By an extra of the 'True American,' it appears Democratic party, and stand firm for protection. of the State will feel the vital necessity they are that slaveholders of Kentucky, whom whige and A tariff is the Alpha and Omega of their creed, under of giving an united and vigorous support democrats so sincerely love, and so willingly sup-The Democrats send back the eche, we are con- to their Senatorial and Town Representative port, are determined to put a stop to Mr Clay's tending for the purpose of destroying the Whig candidates. So far as we are acquainted, those paper, and if need be, to imbrue their hands in A largely increased Liberty vote in Vermont at party-to come in possession of the rich spoils gentlemen in nomination for the Senate, are his blood. We tremble for his safety, but let the ensuing election is of vital importance. The they have so long monopolized, and to adjust the richly worthy of an election; and we trust that them kill him if they dare, he could not die a marntempt manifested by the other parties toward tariff so as to have it protect the interests of all such will be supported for representatives as, if tyr to a better cause. Every philanthropist, eveelected, will do honor to their constituents, the ry freeman would be ready to write in living ampaign of 1840, was exchanged, during that of The great issue, about which nearly fifty thou- cause they have espoused, and the State. Let characters, with a pen diped in his blood, the c-

of Mr C. M. Clay. Two speakers proposed to dissolve the meeting, and Capt. Henry Johnson, a cotton planter, declared that although he was ever ready to act boldly upon the subject, he

peace of the community, are involved in your answer. We await your reply, in the hope that instructed to report your answer to a meeting, tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock, and will expect it by 2 o'clock, P. M. of to-morrow. Respectfully, &c.

B. W. DUDLEY, THO. H. WATERS, JOHN W. HUNT.

To this letter Mr Clay sent the following bold

Thomas H. Waters, one of your committee, since M. Camp, Alvah Sabin, and many others who are now occupying prominent positions in those parties which "have no aim or do not he abolition of slavery." The doctring of the carry abolition ists, that the "abolition of slavery should be sought by moral and political" means, was readily subscribed to by these men, and so long as the candle-light, your extraordinary letter. Inasmuch subscribed to by these ment and so long as the 'political' action contemplated was sought by the system of questioning candidates of the other par-Fremen of Vermont:

The day of our annual election is at hand. One with early who is 40 years old, reads and will save passed. Are year precedent of the most matchings abelitions abelitions that the preaches and sings well, and it is supposed he will try to make its advertised is two-fold—he is black and was bern contrary to the Declaration of Independence.

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Perhaps he has some will notions of his response to the process it we lose in a great degree the power gained by several years of hard labor. We cannot stand several years of hard labor. We cannot stand stand good will to M.n;" while a voice in manifestative, with sweat the safety and duty of immediate e-box of the safety and duty of immediate still. The slaveholders were thunder-struck last the negative goes to perpetuate that system of op- be was surprised at the conclusion to which his and secure to man his rights first, and protect his. Who would envy the final doom of that the True American or its doctrines. Your advice prominent minister who, during the late presi- with regard to my personal safety, is worthy of the dential campaign, urged the propriety of neg-My vote counts but one, and it matters but lit- election of Clay, that the tariff might be sus- cowardly assassains that C. M. Clay knows his

CASSIUS M. CLAY.

Cuba for the blood hounds, as their candidate for liberties as not to be sacrificed to a single pe-

CANDID.-The Franklin Messenger says the Whig party of Vermont has been faithful to the cause of anti slavery in its State affairs"-a virtual admission that in national affairs it is pro-slavery! This is the truth in a nutshell. The whigs ere allowed to be anti slavery in "State affairs," provided they will be loyal to the "peculiar institution" in national affairs, and support a national executive, and send members to Congress, "who have no aim or design at the abolition of slavery."

C-Let some friend in the several towns, as he will receive the united support of all such as The Indiana Freeman of Aug. 8, gives returns soon as the result of the elections is ascertained, into the post office on Tuesday night, where it is

> Correction .- An article has been published n nearly all the anti slavery papers, entitled Preaching and Practice," credited to the Chris-Mountain Freeman. Give every man his due, is

Correspondents .- A number of articles designed for this weeks paper, were received too late for publication.

We have sent out a large quantity of the back numbers of the Freeman, containing the Cincin-All right, gentlemen; but we hope to hear no States nobly coming up to the work, and let Var- natti Address and other important anti-slavery arcrush him as a rational being—you may do this, and shall we, their sons, who stand and the idea that he was born to be free will above the graves of the honored dead, be so base lowed the counsel of William Slade!

All right, gentlemen; but we hope to hear no ment do her part to swell the Liberty vote this ticles. Let the friends to whom they have been above the graves of the honored dead, be so base lowed the counsel of William Slade! fall to at least ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND. sent see that they are faithfully distributed.